

**PRIOR TO LUNCH**, Alex Hampton, A.S. vice-president, offers his opinion on the bicycle thief bounty as members of the council and

guests ponder the question over their place settings. Several other council matters were deliberated by the council before the lunch.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

## Council Backs Prize For Thieves' Capture

By **MIKE HUDSON**  
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

Tuesday's Associated Students Executive Council meeting was a bit unusual. Everybody showed up, and they were treated to lunch by Eric Thompson, A.S. president.

The culinary postscript to the meeting consisted of chicken soup, cheese blintzes, fruit salad, and strawberry shortcake. To accom-

modate the diners, conference tables were adorned with tablecloths, flowers, and place settings.

During regular business, Council passed a motion authorizing a \$25 reward to anyone apprehending a thief in the act of stealing a bicycle. The motion was made by Mark Van Proyen, commissioner of fine arts, to protect Valley students who use non-polluting trans-

portation to get to school and in revenge for his bicycle being stolen on campus.

Jim Wenck, Associated Men Students president, distributed copies of the proposed revisions to the A.S. Constitution that his committee has been working on all semester.

Wenck reminded the Council members that they would have to vote on the changes at the next meeting and advised them strongly to discuss the proposed changes among themselves during the week.

He stressed that he would make himself particularly available to anyone having questions about the proposed changes. The reason that time is short is that the election is May 13 to 16 and if the proposed revision is to make the ballot, it must be approved by Council at their next meeting.

Karen Bird, commissioner of women's athletics, noted that Valley College will be hosting 28 schools for the state-wide badminton championship to be held in the Men's and Women's Gyms this weekend. The meet will have 450 participants from throughout the state and will begin tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

### Reasons Given

Henry Lalane, associate professor of journalism, had other reasons for the Star's success.

"We had a very enthusiastic staff last semester which worked very well together," said Lalane. "They succeeded in maintaining our tradition of winning awards."

Since last semester's staff was small, Lalane said, many beginning journalists wrote for Star. "The beginning journalist's ability to 'come through' was a major factor in Star receiving its rating," Lalane said.

### Taken for Granted

In the past, there has been a tendency among staff members to take the All-American rating for granted, said Leo Garapedian, department chairman. He cited several reasons to support his view.

"There are approximately 12 All-American ratings given in the United States in our division," said Garapedian, "most of which are given to California schools. If Pierce or Los Angeles City College receives an All-American rating, there is a tendency to think that achieving this rating is easy. However, it is not easy because the judging gets tougher as college papers get better."

The staff for last semester's Star included Marc Littman, editor-in-chief; John Hand, advertising director; Janet Svendsen, managing editor; Ronald Rhoades, city editor.

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 7)

# Supreme Court Ponders Fate of Ethnic Offices

By **WM. L. CRAWFORD**  
City Editor

The Supreme Court of Los Angeles Valley College will hold a hearing Thursday, May 9, at 11 a.m. in CC104 to determine the necessity of departmental representation on the Executive Council.

The hearing was called for by Barbara Horowitz, a member of the Constitutional Review Committee, in the form of an official request which reads as follows:

"I, Barbara Horowitz, being a paid ID member of the Associated Students, do formally request that a hearing of the Supreme Court be conducted to decide the constitutionality of departmental representation on A.S. Council. Specifically, Nursing Department representation should not be on the ballot, and the ethnic departments should not be represented or vote on council, unless all departments are represented."

Ms. Horowitz elaborated further

on the matter, saying, "The intention of initiating a complaint is to focus attention on an increasing dilemma: departmental representation on council. At present, the structure of the Executive Council is not designed to effectively incorporate additional offices. Until the time that the Executive Council is revised into a senate system, it remains unfeasible to continue the procedures of expanding the Council with departmental offices."

She felt that this was not to say that students should go without representation on Council.

"On the contrary," Ms. Horowitz said, "there are numerous special interest clubs and organizations on campus whose main function is to represent those who share a common bond."

"Another aspect to consider is the budget. It does not seem inconceivable that new Council members, as well as established members, desire to petition for the

allocation of funds. Undoubtedly, the budget could undergo a serious deficit.

"In conclusion, I would like to say that a continuation of the expansion procedures as seen in the past and present could only prove detrimental to the effectiveness of the Executive Council."

Peg Foster, chief justice of the Supreme Court, said, "Anyone who wants to speak pro or con on the issue should pick up a subpoena form in the Student Affairs Office. They should fill it out, have it time stamped, sign it where it says 'subpoena requested by,' and submit it to the Student Affairs Office."

"The hearing will be a closed session. We will hear about 20 minutes of pro and con discussion on each side, then we will go into a closed meeting to make a decision." The other four members of the Supreme Court are Melinda Meade, Monique Voegelé, Jim Powers, and Larry Hanna.

The A.S. Constitution states, in effect, that any decision made by the Supreme Court must be upheld by the Executive Council.

When questioned on the matter, Eric Thompson, A.S. President, referred to the announcement he made in the last Council meeting which stated:

"The need for a commissioner of nursing studies is apparent to most of us. The Nursing Department consists of 300 students, all of whom are achieving for academic excellence, all of whom have paid ID cards, and all of whom desperately would like to partake more fully of what Valley has to offer in co-curricular and in existence."

"In part, the Nursing Department is isolated because of their peculiar class schedule. For one day of their schedule, each of the nursing students has a totality of classes, as a result, they can't take continuing classes. They're either

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 4)

# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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## Board Consultant Reviews Legality Of Allowing All Students To Vote

By **DANIEL J. STRICKLAND**  
Staff Writer

The legality of the referendum approved in the March 5 A.S. Council meeting which would allow non-paid I.D. holding students to vote in general student elections is still being deliberated by the County Counsel, according to William E. Lewis, dean of students.

"No one person is responsible for initiating action to allow open elections," said Eric Thompson,

president of A.S. Council. "It was a unanimous feeling among Council members at the beginning of this semester that all students attending this college should be able to decide how they are represented in A.S. Council meetings."

Twice last semester, open voting was proposed, but on both occasions the A.S. Council voted down the issue. According to Thompson, the main reason for the failure of the open voting resolution in Council was the Board of Trustees' rule number 9100.10 which states that only students who have paid their student body membership can vote in student elections.

This semester, the open voting issue was originally proposed as part of a package of resolutions drawn together by the Constitutional Review Committee which was formed at the beginning of

the semester. According to Jim Wenck, Associated Men Students president, the resolution was tabled for the present so the committee could get on to other business concerning the revision of Valley College's Constitution.

Because of a petition campaign, the open voting resolution was brought before the A.S. Council where it met with unanimous approval. The resolution (as it stands) will be on the ballot during the May 13-16 election, and the students who vote will be allowed to decide whether or not to permit students with non-paid I.D.'s to vote in future elections.

"We are not setting any precedent," said Thompson. "Last semester, the student body at East Los Angeles College approved a measure similar to ours."

On April 15, the president of East L.A. College, Dr. Armando M. Rodriguez, vetoed that section of

ELAC's new constitution pertaining to open voting in student elections. In support of his decision, Rodriguez cited Board Rule 9100.10 and also section 10701 of the California Education Code, which states, "Any such organization shall have as its purpose the conduct of activities on behalf of the students approved by the school authorities and not in conflict with the authority and responsibility of the school officials."

"The Board is usually receptive to requests of this nature," said Lois McCracken, coordinator of student affairs, citing as an example the Board's reversal on the ban of cigarette sales on college campuses in February. "When a large number of students organize and ask for something, the Board members will do whatever their powers permit them to do in order to respond to the requests of the students."

## Star Wins National News Award, 34th

By **STAN SPERLING**  
Copy Editor

Continuing its prestigious tradition, the Valley Star, for the 34th consecutive time, has received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Overall, the judges praised the Star for writing about past, present, and future events; for publishing editorials which are vital and vocal;

## Chavez Speaks Today, Moretti Set Next Week

Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers Union (AFL-CIO), is scheduled to speak at Valley in the campus fieldhouse at 10 a.m. His appearance is one of the highlights of Chicano Cultural Week.

Also slated to speak today in the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m. is Bert Corona, executive director of CASA (Cento de Accion Social Autonoma, or the Center for Social Action).

Ramiro Rosillo, a Valley counselor and faculty advisor for the Latin American Students Organization, said that Chavez has been a tireless workers on behalf of all farmworkers and the Chicano people.

"He is attempting to obtain the basic human rights in the labor field for the farm workers, such as the right to strike and the right to a decent wage," Rosillo stated.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, Democratic candidate for governor, will highlight a morning long Political Forum with an 11 a.m. speech Wednesday, May 8, in Monarch Hall. Speaking after Moretti will be Cathy O'Neill, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State.

The forum, sponsored by the Young Democrats, will also feature a debate on Proposition 9 and a panel discussion by candidates seeking election to Moretti's vacated 40th District Assembly seat.

## Enrollment Appointments Set For Summer, Fall Semesters

Continuing students may obtain their appointments to enroll for the fall semester in the Administration Building, according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, May 28 ..... Hu-Le  
Wednesday, May 29 ..... Li-Mr  
Thursday, May 30 ..... Mu-Qu  
Monday, June 3 ..... Ra-Se  
Tuesday, June 4 ..... Sh-Tz  
Wednesday, June 5 ..... Ua-Zz  
Thursday, June 6 ..... Aa-Bo  
Monday, June 10 ..... Br-Da  
Tuesday, June 11 ..... De-Ga  
Wednesday, June 12 ..... Ge-Hr

The above schedule is based on the last letter pertaining to a student's last name.

Summer enrollment appointments may be obtained according to the following schedule:

Monday, May 20 ..... Aa-Ez  
Tuesday, May 21 ..... Fa-Ly  
Wednesday, May 22 ..... Ma-Rz  
Thursday, May 23 ..... Sa-Zz  
Students may receive their appointments for the summer session in the Administration Building on Monday-Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and again from 6 to 9 p.m. On Friday, May 23, students may obtain their appointment from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students failing to obtain their appointment on their designated day may do so at any later time until June 5.

## Speech Team Nets Third in Nationals

By **JUDY KAPLAN**  
Staff Writer

Valley's speech team took the fourth place sweepstakes award in the national championships, the culminating tournament of the semester, held in Omaha, NE, last weekend.

"Our performance in the nationals, in which 92 schools participated, moved Valley College up from eighth in the nation to third," said Coach Jack Sterk.

Lynda Wallerstein tied for second best speaker in the entire tournament, as she received gold medals, or first places, in informative speaking and oral interpretation.

She also took a silver medal, or second place, in persuasive speaking.

In the debate section, the team of Steve Bloom and Mitch Guthman tied for first in the nation, taking a gold medal.

Guthman also won a silver medal in extemporaneous speaking. The debate team of Barbara McDowell and Yetta Tobias were awarded a bronze medal, or third place, in debate.

Mrs. McDowell also received a gold medal in the persuasive speaking category.

In informative speaking, Daryl DeMos received a silver medal while Donna Barclay, Dyanna Aston, and Bruce Arenstad received bronze medals.

Also taking a bronze medal in oral interpretation was Ms. Aston.

Competing in the category of entertainment speaking, Ms. Barclay was awarded a bronze medal.

## Student Receives New Bike

By **JIM WENCK**  
Assoc. News Editor

The United States has a new goodwill ambassador to Guyana today. His name is John Buckner and he is the owner of "Pedaler's West," a bicycle shop at 412 N. MacLay St. in San Fernando. Last week, Buckner happened to glance at a copy of the Valley Star and read about the plight of Orin Mitchell, the foreign student whose borrowed bicycle was stolen in broad daylight at Valley College.

Buckner contacted the Valley Star and, in an unprecedented gesture of goodwill and friendship, offered to replace the stolen bike. Last Monday afternoon, Buckner presented Mitchell with a Campana Special 10-speed bicycle. Marjorie Reed, counselor for foreign students, who was at the presentation, said, "This is really wonderful, I can hardly believe it! I can't express my thanks to Mr. Buckner and to the Star."

Mitchell was also touched. "I am very happy now," he said. "Last week was very bad for me but now things have changed, my luck has come back."

"Before this, I had no idea what I was going to do. In my country I would have known just where to go. I would have known just what part of town to look in. But here, I didn't know anybody, I didn't know where to go."

Buckner said that he didn't want our foreign student taking back a bad impression of this country. "I didn't want him to think America was full of thieves. I wanted him to know that most Americans are honest and compassionate." As Mitchell was wheeling his new bike out the door, Buckner told him: "If anything goes wrong with it, bring it in and we'll fix it for you."

The stolen bicycle belonged to Owen Peters who loaned it to Mitchell. It was valued at \$180. It

was one of five stolen at the same time.

Security reiterated its warning to students that suspicious characters should be reported to campus security at Ext. 409.

Not only is Buckner a Good Samaritan, he is also the owner of

the only pedal-powered limousine in existence.

Hanging from the ceiling of his shop is the largest tandem bicycle in the world. It has 14 seats, two wheels and one chain. The bike was specially made for a TV commercial at a cost of \$1,800.



**A GESTURE OF GOOD WILL** and friendship was displayed last week when John Buckner of Pedaler's West bicycle shop gave Valley student Orin Mitchell a brand new 10-speed to replace his, which was stolen a week before.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

## College News Briefs

### Grad Petitions Due

Friday, May 10, at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of July 27, 1974. Petitions for graduation are currently available in the Administration Building at the information counter.

### Film Scheduled

The Reader's Theater will present "Do Not Judge Us Too Harshly" Tuesday, May 7, at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Hall Patio. The filming will also feature a "read-in" of the works of ethnic writers and how they feel about problems of minorities.

### Mysteries Uncovered

Mysteries of the planets will be explored during the last planetarium show of the semester entitled "Mysterious Planets." Anthony Pabon, planetarium lecturer, will present the show on May 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31 in the Planetarium. The show begins at 7:30 p.m., but it is advisable to arrive a few minutes early since seating is limited.

### Synthesizer Demonstrated

This week's Campus Concert features Clark Spangler demonstrating the use of the Moog Synthesizer. The concert is today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

### 'Zoogeography' Discussed

"Zoogeography" will be discussed in the next Earth Science Lecture by George Stuart, professor of geography, on Tuesday, May 7, at 11 a.m. in MS109.

### Vet Counselors Set

Student representatives from the University of California at Santa Barbara, Office of Veterans Affairs, will be on campus Monday, May 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building.

### Permission Required

Foreign students who are seeking summer employment must obtain permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Service rather than from school officials.



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## School Paper Censorship Unjust

High school principals should not have the right to unjustly censor their students' writings or works, as long as they are not libelous, seditious, or obscene.

Unfortunately, by a vote of 4-3, the Los Angeles Board of Education has indicated that they don't agree.

The Board's ruling of last week grants junior and senior high school principals the right to read and censor any article that is to be published in the school newspaper.

Editing a paper is not the responsibility of the principal. It should be left entirely to the student editor and faculty adviser. Anything else is a breach of the First Amendment.

Principals, understandably, would like to see nothing but roses and lollipops and pictures of the speech team, and other such uncontroversial material printed in the paper. What a cloistered attitude to subject upon a student body grappling with birth control, abortions, and gang wars. Obviously, high school life has become increasingly difficult over the years.

Instead of the principals reading the copy, the adviser, a person trained in journalism, should be responsible, not for censoring the student's topics, but refining

their writing abilities and encouraging research and accuracy.

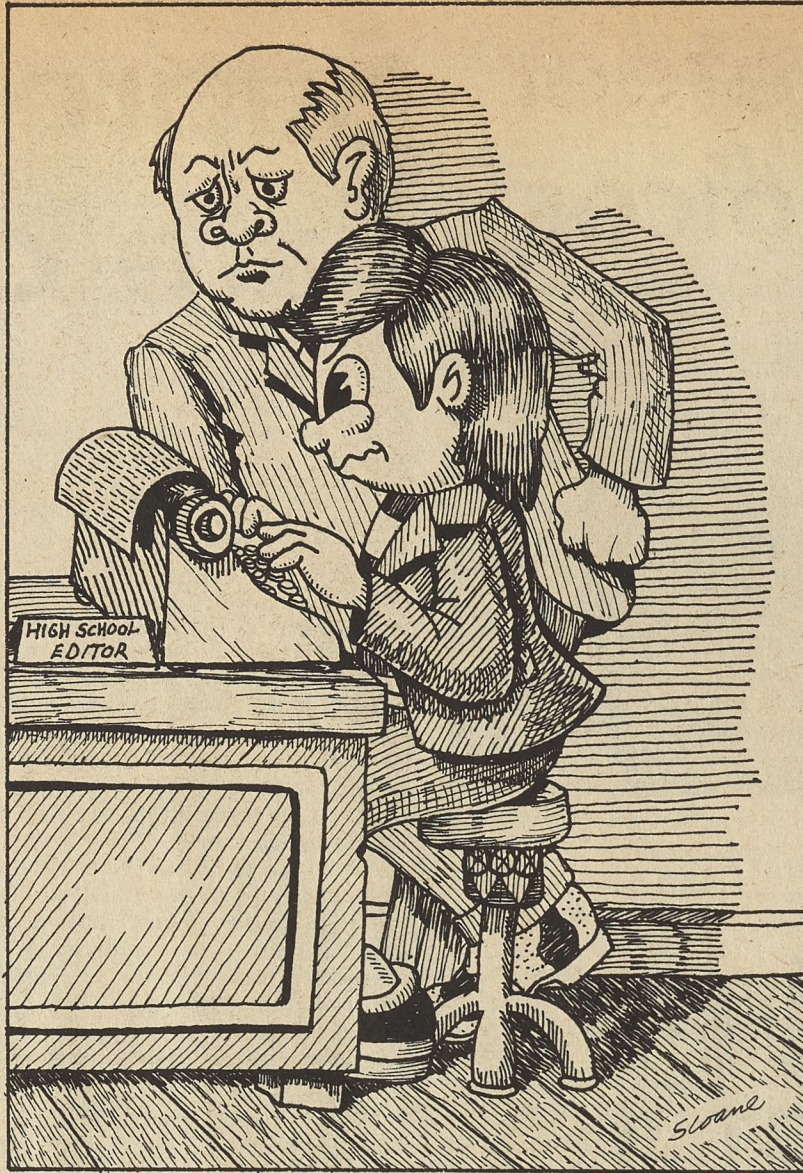
Unfortunately, advisers are often chosen because they have a free period, rather than for the journalistic talents. A teacher pushed into this position of responsibility would be at a loss to encourage the nuances of style or the legalities and ethics of the newspaper field.

The controversy surrounding the censorship issue in the high schools has just begun. Michael Weiner, president of the Los Angeles Journalism Teacher's Association, an organization which began fighting more than five months ago, sees the problem as the student's basic right to free expression.

"We never said that the problem was universal," Weiner said, "but our studies show that 25 percent of the senior high school papers and 40 percent of the junior high school papers are censored. The fact is that the number doesn't matter, if even one paper is censored it is one too many."

Weiner hopes that the American Civil Liberties Union will agree to handle the case and file suit against the Board.

Students need a firm, positive foundation to begin their careers as reporters. To create a situation as artificial as blatant censorship can only discourage and embitter a youthful zeal.



The principal censor should be the editor, not the principal.

## VALLEY FORGE

## Careless Smokers Marked by Butts

Last week's fire in Monarch Hall was minor in terms of damage, but just the fact that it could have been worse is alarming.

The fire department blamed a cigarette for starting the blaze, but someone had to get careless with it. A few weeks ago the gymnasium at East Los Angeles College sustained \$3,000 damage in another fire caused by the ubiquitous butt.

What is surprising is that Valley hasn't had a fire sooner. Cigarette butts are turning up everywhere except the ash trays. They don't end up on the floors and in waste baskets by themselves, they need help.

One thing the smoking adver-

GREGORY J. WILCOX

Editor-in-Chief



tisements don't show is what happens to the cigarette after the smoke runs out. Even the most voluptuous young girl is wont to drop the butt to the floor, then grind it into oblivion with the sole of her shoe. Sometimes, though, oblivion doesn't last too long. Sometimes the fires do.

## LETTERS

## Drama Students Dispute Fire's Cause, Call Article 'Misleading, Unresearched'

Editor:

As a member of Student Staff of the Theater Arts Department, I would like to comment on the misleading article written by Gregory Wilcox. The article dealt with the recent fire in our furniture storage room in Campus Center.

As Wilcox pointed out this fire was extremely damaging to some of our most valuable set pieces mainly because of the tremendous inundation of water. There were also some misleading insinuations in the article.

First of all, we have two storage rooms in Campus Center, one of which we have no keys for. The room we have no keys for happens to be CC6, the room that the fire occurred in. When we need to get into that room it is always necessary to get a key from the custodians or from Tillie Chrystie.

Furthermore, the fire marshal is being extremely conscientious about checking up on the Theater Department. This makes all of us even more cautious of fire hazards and consequently there were a few rules instituted in the department two months ago. 1. There is no smoking on stage. 2. There can be no electrical cords running through doorways and 3. There is no smoking in Campus Center storerooms.

Wilcox has made insinuations that we were the cause of the fire. This is absolutely untrue. It is also upsetting that no one consulted us before printing this news item. Wilcox did make an appearance here directly after the fire occurred but there was no positive information at that time. When there was available information, the Valley Star made no attempt to follow through and find out what really did happen.

Barbara Branson  
President of VCP  
Lab Theater Coordinator  
Ben Sprecher  
Student Staff  
Member of VCP  
★ ★ ★  
Destiny Viewed

Editor:

The words attributed to me in your issue of April 25 ("... this group will become human be-

ings.") are unfounded. What I talked about in our discussion of "The Goy Around Us" is the interdependence of mankind. The recognition that we are all (Jew and non-Jew alike) in the same lifeboat and one cannot bore a hole in it with the excuse that it is only under his own seat that he is making the hole is no Sunday School platitude, it is the hard reality of the human condition.

To be sure, the horrors of 20th century technological man are far more extensive than those of his medieval forbears or his ancient ancestors, but equally enlarged are his capacities for good. We must affirm that war can be eradicated, that poverty can be eliminated, that racial injustice and social oppression are not eternal. Perhaps the citadel of death cannot be stormed, but disease can be controlled and minimized.

Undoubtedly, many living today crushed by the world that they see

## INTROSPECT

## Oil Worker Denies Petroleum Collusion

The lies made me sick.

I knew, just from having been employed in the industry for nearly 40 years, that many of the things being said were outright lies.

Newspapers, radio, and especially television were guilty of printing and saying things I knew were contrary to the way oil companies operate. They used phrases like "collusion between oil companies" when I knew they can't even co-operate without fear of anti-trust suits by hostile government agencies.

They talked about "hidden" inventories when I knew that every oil company was required to make numerous, audited reports about all crude and product receipts, plus reports of products made and sold. I knew that the things they were saying that the oil companies were hiding were reported and in government files.

They said that oil companies were profiting from the energy crisis. Didn't the politicians know that the industry prices were controlled by the government they represented? Hadn't they, or any of the newspeople, heard of the Phases?

The industry was silent. Once in a while some newperson wrote a paragraph or two of explanation. But oil company answers never got the coverage the accusers received.

I was concerned. Why couldn't they pay for commercials to answer the outright lies and false innuendo?

When I found the answer to that question, it shocked me.

The FCC had issued a rule, some time ago, that networks must provide free, equal time for any qualified person or group who opposed any viewpoint expressed by the television media, or its clients.

Therefore, the networks will not allow their clients to broadcast any answer to any attack because they might be required to provide free time for any person or group who might oppose what might be said in any such commercial.

I could understand the networks' concern. They might have to give away what they normally sell.

Then why are politicians allowed to say all the things they say, true or false, libelous or controversial.

This part is cute: The networks adopt the attitude that people who appear on news shows are "news-

LEONARD EXNER

Staff Writer



makers" and that the networks are merely relaying the opinions of the newsmakers to the public.

Since the opinions of the newsmakers are not necessarily those of the networks, they feel that they do not have to provide free rebuttal time for any one who disagrees with the opinions of the newsmakers.

But what happens to the right of free speech under this arrangement?

It seems to me that the intent of the equal time rule has been subverted in the case of the oil industry. If this giant industry, which consists of more than 43,000 companies engaged in the production and refining of crude oil, can be so effectively gagged that it cannot answer false accusations, then the right of free speech has also been defeated.

How can the ordinary citizen elect honest men and women when the news can be slanted, distorted, or totally false?

If the rhetoric that is constantly shouted at the public is false, but cannot be opposed, how can America avoid following the wrong course in its dealings with the rest of the world?

I call on all news people to seek the truth. My investigations show that oil companies will answer questions about every part of their share of the industry, will rebut the innuendo, will tell the truth.

I ask that all be given the right to free speech, that the accused have the right to answer in the same form or forum in which they have been accused.

## When Valley Was Young

The spring semester of 1960 saw an unopposed student campaign to "Get the 'J' Out of Valley." It had been widely referred to as a junior college prior to the drive, which succeeded in taking "Junior" off of most signs on campus, including the college's marquee and the sign in front of the Student Center.

## FEATURE THIS

## 'Glamor' of Smoking Masks Results: Lung, Heart Disease

By JANET SVENDSEN  
Feature Editor

Would Madison Avenue lie?

A full-color cigarette ad shows an uncommonly attractive couple seated on a grassy hilltop overlooking an idyllic stretch of sand and salt water beyond. Apparently, they have some important qualities in common: white smiles, trim bodies, blond hair, and a liking for those chic-looking cigarettes they are holding.

Just think — if they run into a lag in conversation or find that their hands are too idle, they have only to puff on their cigarettes to maintain their cool composure. And imagine how lovely the woman will look as her cigarette hangs out of her mouth, or as the smoke sensuously issues from her flaring nostrils.

## Enhances Masculinity

That muscled Adonis she is with most likely smokes cigarettes to enhance his masculinity. The odor of tobacco on his breath and clothing probably drives his girlfriends crazy. And if burning ashes meet clothing, he whips into action, brushing them off briskly, sometimes even before they leave stains.

Oh, don't they look charming, adventurous, and slightly decadent with those cigarettes? Aren't cigarettes wonderful?

Fact: Madison Avenue is out to get you.

The ad doesn't mention the risk of death due to lung cancer is up to 10 times greater for cigarette smokers than for non-smokers, according to a report by the Public Health Service. Nor does it say that life expectancy among young men is reduced an average of eight

years in those who smoke two or more packs of cigarettes a day, and an average of four years in light smokers, according to the same report.

These and other disheartening facts about cigarettes were brought out last Thursday during a smoking seminar sponsored by the Medical Science Club. Representatives from the San Fernando Valley Free Clinic, the American Cancer Society, and the Seventh Day Adventists took part in the hour-long seminar. Each one

## Cessation Offered

The San Fernando Free Clinic is the only one out of 43 other Free Clinics in the Los Angeles area that offers a smoking cessation program, according to Al Huebner, the clinic's director.

"Our emphasis is on preventive measures," he said, "and we are primarily interested in the social aspects of health care."

Citing an appalling fact about smoking, Huebner said that when a person smokes, he adversely influences the health of those around him who have to breathe in much of the smoke he produces.

"That is why the children of parents who smoke stand a greater chance of developing respiratory problems than other children," he said.

Other sobering facts were given by Dr. Fred Kinsey of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists. After arranging about six bottles of chemicals on a table, he explained that each contained a harmful or toxic substance found in burning cigarettes. Explicitness such as this tends to give a smoker pause.

"My organization's five-day plan

to stop smoking was started in 1962," Kinsey said. "This program takes into account the four parts of a person's makeup: the physical, the social, the mental, and the spiritual factors."

One unique aspect of the five-day program is that it mainly encourages smokers to ask for divine aid in trying to quit.

John Bravos, representing the American Cancer Society, admitted that he smoked for a period of 23 years, but has been a non-smoker for the last nine.

"Since I stopped smoking, I am on a perpetual high," he confided.

"The ACS carries out about a dozen different programs to help people stop smoking. Their primary concept is to get each person to decide why he smokes, why he should not, and that he will not," Bravos said.

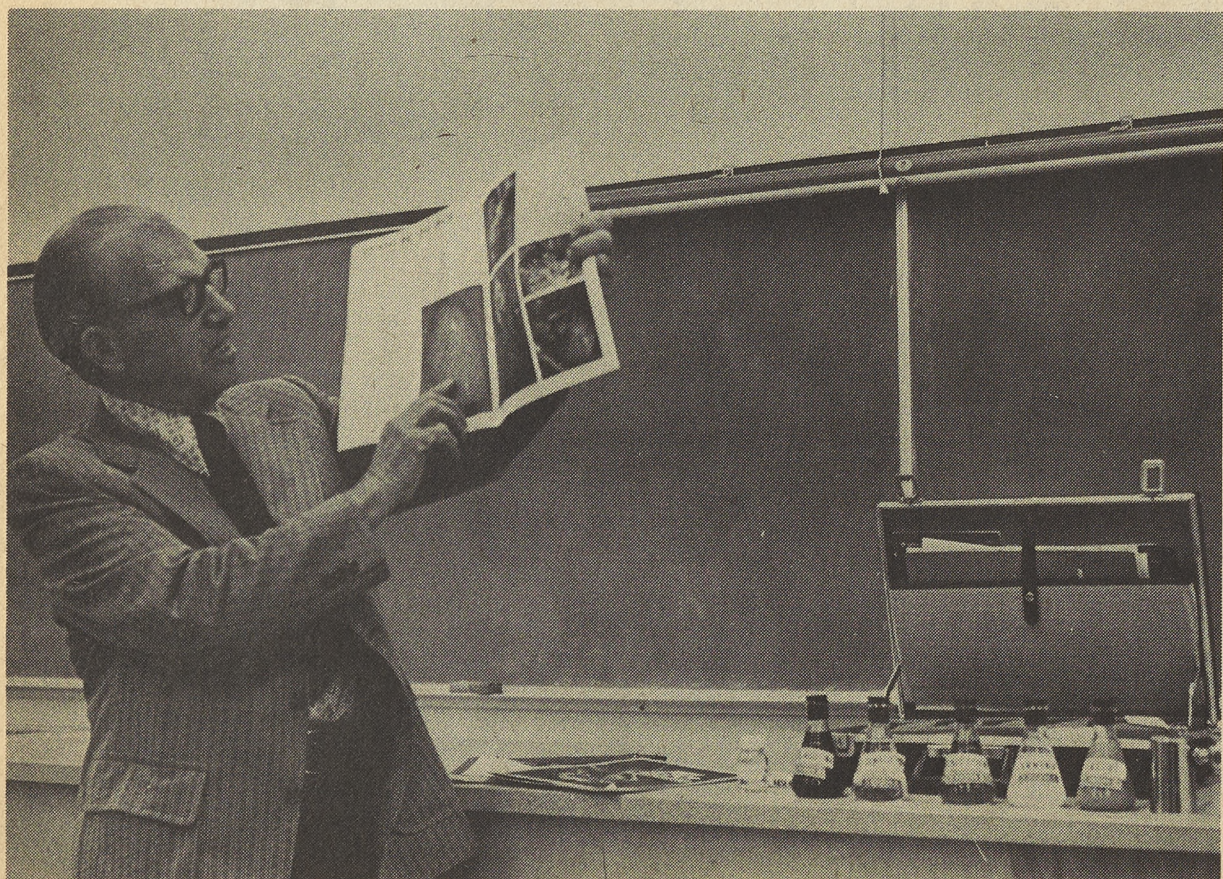
## Group Sessions Succeed

Group dynamics (somewhat similar to supportive encounter groups) tend to be very successful for smoking cessation, according to Bravos.

"Eighty-five to 100 percent of those in the last group successfully quit smoking," he said.

Not only are the arteries, oral cavity, heart, and respiratory system hindered by the chemicals in cigarettes — even sexual ability in smokers may be impaired by acetone and formaldehyde, according to Bravos.

Reflecting on the smoking seminar's presentations, it seems that the familiar cigarette package warning should be revised to "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health and the health of others." And that would still be putting it mildly.



DR. FRED KINSEY of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, who founded a five-day plan to stop smoking, ex-

plains that each of the bottles displayed on the table contains harmful chemical toxic substances found in burning cigarettes.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Svendsen

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CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:  
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ACP All-American Honor Achieved:  
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## National Holidays Regarded

Editor:

I am puzzled and a little worried about the implications of the theme, "The Goy Around Us."

Regarding the national holidays, don't you think it was complimentary for the Goyim to get rid of their favorite pagan gods and install a complete Jewish personnel in the ancient solstician feasts of Christmas and Easter?

They even made Jesus the most influential voice in Western civilization. What more can us poor goys do?

If you insist that we nationalize every holiday that has a Jewish personnel, even my atheism will go paranoid.

Pat Maguire

Assoc. Professor of Philosophy

★ ★ ★

Pregnancy Discussed

Editor:

In reading the editorials on Abortion (March 7, 1974) I felt that Dale Fink did a good job of researching and presenting her side of the question. When I went on to read Jim Wenck's arguments I felt he could have done some research which may have helped his article.

In the body of his argument he

## LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Marilyn Baumfeld



# Former Mouseketeer Specializes in Voices

By BOB McARTHUR  
Staff Writer

On a Sunday a few weeks ago, Lizzy the Cow made another appearance on a television commercial. Students who took a trip to Disneyland over spring vacation no doubt observed Pinocchio, the lovable puppet that came to life in the film of the same name.

One may recall "Polynesia the Parrot" in "Dr. Doolittle." The woman responsible for these—and hundreds of other voice characterizations spoke to a combined speech and broadcasting class in Hill on Monday.

Adrienne Zahler, instructor in speech, noted in her introduction that Ginny Tyler was a former Mouseketeer on the "Mickey Mouse Club." This resolved some of the puzzled looks on the faces of students who recognized the attractive brunette.

The one word that describes Ginny Tyler is "versatility."

"I began imitating animal calls when a rooster used to wake me up near my home in Washington State," she said. After her stint as a Mouseketeer she went on to a career behind the camera although



GINNY TYLER  
Former Mouseketeer

she is accomplished in all media.

"I was even called on to do Mitch Vogel's voice in some scenes of the 'Reivers' because Mitch's voice changed. In cartoons the dialogue is done first, then the animators go to work. As for live media I have done animal char-

acteristics in such films as 'A Man Called Horse,' a squirrel in 'Sword and the Stone,' and even did a pregnant cat on the 'Lucy Show' as well as Lucy's inherited pet parrot."

How does she master these abilities? "Practice and a lot of observation. Sometimes I even go over a part while walking down the street—and get some weird looks," she claims.

## Actors Shun Fame

Aside from a young reiver, Myna birds, and squirrels, Ms. Tyler has made a successful career in television commercials. Almost as lucrative as on camera appearances are "voice overs," which are her specialty. "Here the performer supplies the narration, is not identified by name, and doesn't appear," she said.

She went on to say that many actors have opted for this form of commercial work to avoid over-exposure, connection with a commercial product, or "because their trained voices are just ideally suited to the work."

Ms. Tyler noted during the question and answer period that many "big name" stars are available for the behind camera work. Such stars as Orson Welles, Richard Basehart, Burgess Meredith and David Wayne, among others. "Of the nearly 20,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild, only 20 are really voice specialists," she added.

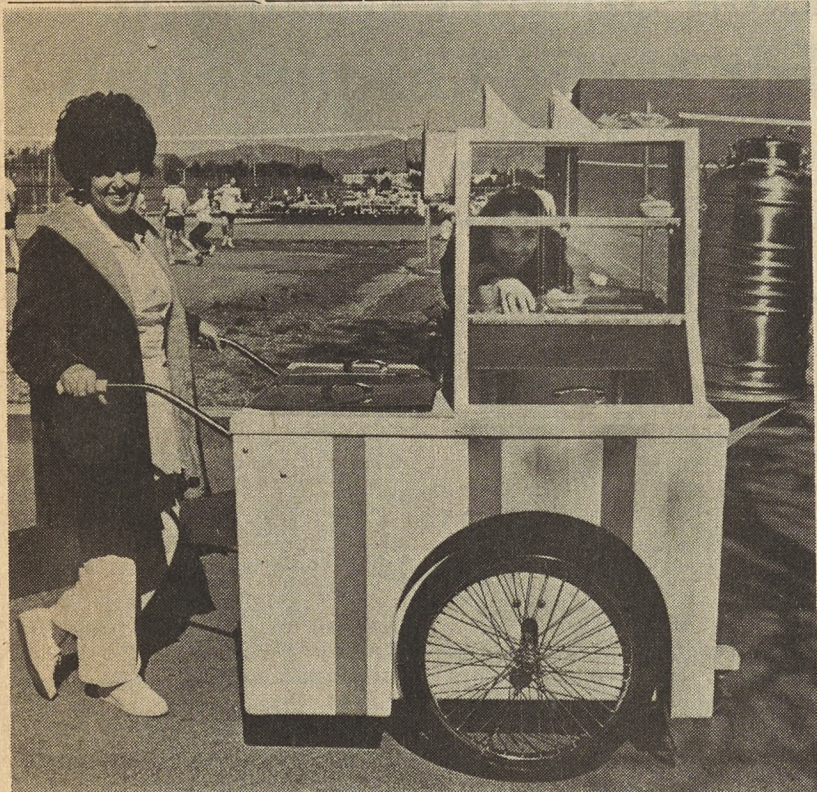
## Files Kept

Since the narrator's voice is one of the more important parts, casting directors keep tapes on file of the distinctive or specialized voices.

In commenting on the competition in the field Ms. Tyler said, "Many copywriters write their commercials with a particular voice—a particular actor—in mind." So a copywriter might ask for a Joan Crawford voice. "Instead casting finds out it can get the real Joan Crawford and does."

In addition to her busy schedule Ms. Tyler has found the time to work with Jackie Cooper in a new CBS Radio Mystery Theater presentation. "It was like going home, for I really got my start in radio in Washington," she added. She also was involved in the writing and producing of the highly successful Las Floristas Headress Ball this year.

For the potential broadcasting minded student it was a rewarding hour and Ms. Tyler gave encouraging and practical advice throughout her talk. "As in any field, hard perseverance are the bywords," she concluded.



**PORTABLE MEETING PLACE** is piloted by Sybil Hersh, campus cafeteria employee chosen by her fellow workers for her ability to get along with people. Mrs. Hersh finds her Valley customers to be "honest and fantastic."

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

## Cafeteria Employee Delights Customers

By KAREN SUMP  
Staff Writer

Who says that the personal touch is a thing of the past? Not so with a lady like Sybil Hirsch, cafeteria employee, on campus.

Mrs. Hirsch operates the Vendo-Cart, the portable food service located behind the Life Science Building.

Strategically situated between the quad, arcade, and main cafeteria, the Vendo-Cart began on a trial basis to accommodate students who have no time after class to go to the cafeteria and stand in line, according to Mrs. Hirsch.

"Originally, I was to move around campus, but now the cart has become more of a meeting place for students to socialize and get nutrition. So, since the students look forward to my being here, it's better that I'm stationary," said Mrs. Hirsch.

"I know the students personally, and wearing a nameplate besides being friendly helps them to know me personally," said Mrs. Hirsch. "For instance, there is one regular customer who is on a diet, so I always have diet drinks for her. I guess you could say I cater to the students as individuals and not as anonymous customers."

When asked why she was chosen to take charge of the Vendo-Cart, Mrs. Hirsch commented that she didn't volunteer but was "ganged up" on.

"The cafeteria staff held a meeting to decide who would be best suited, and they chose me because they knew I would have patience and wouldn't be grumpy," said Mrs. Hirsch, adding that in the back of her mind she knew she wanted the job, but feared

that if she spoke up, she wouldn't get it.

Norton Siegel, stock clerk for the Life Sciences Building, said that those in charge picked the perfect person to run the cart.

"She's tops in service and always wears a smile," said Siegel. Mrs. Hirsch cites a desire for responsibility and being one's own boss as reasons for liking her three-month old position.

Quick service, a warm smile, and a personable approach characterize Mrs. Hirsch, who seems not to attract customers so much for convenience as for her ability to help others.

"When I was growing up, my grandmother had a neighborhood grocery store, and every customer was a friend," said Mrs. Hirsch. "I'd like the students to consider me their friend," she commented, and judging from the friendly atmosphere around the cart, they do.



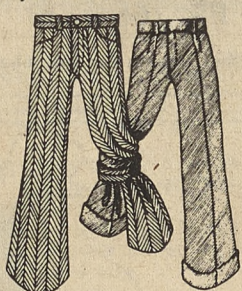
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**GAY CABALLEROS ASSIST LIVELY SENORITA** in a performance at Monarch Hall as Valley celebrates Chicano Culture Week. Dances, poetry, and fashions from countries south of the

border introduce local "gringos" to a unique way of life. Festivities will conclude with the appearance of a Latin orchestra tomorrow.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

## Chicanos Spotlight Folk Dancing; Fashions Include Cuban Apparel

By ROBERTA LEONG  
Staff Writer

The Latin American Students Organization (LASO), presented a variety of entertainment entitled, "A Taste of Latin Flavor," which enriched the spirit of Chicano Week in Monarch Hall, Tuesday afternoon.

The delight of this event consisted of dances, poetry, and a cultural fashion show featuring the countries of Bolivia, Colombia, Cuba, Guatemala, and Mexico.

The culture and customs of South American countries was probably best presented in the presentation of two dances. "La Cum-

bia," a Colombia dance, was performed by Rosalba and Guillermo. The female partner of this Colombian folk dance carries a lighted candle throughout the motions of the entire number. "La Salsa" featured Abi and Lucy dancing a Puerto Rican tango.

Ana Portillo narrated the cultural fashion show. Two of the outstanding fashions included the Cuban attire modeled by Idalita who wore a colorful red, blue, and white dress worn by dancers at festivals and carnivals. Sonia featured the country of Bolivia and wore a flared red shirt and shawl.

The grand finale of this colorful event featured the LASO Club members singing "La Bamba." The spirit of this contagious happiness

was passed through the audience when club members invited spectators to join them on stage for singing and dancing.

Today, Chicano Culture Week is featuring Caesar Chavez who will speak on "The Farm Workers Union" at the Field House at 10 a.m.

Burt Corona, executive director of Center for Social Action, will round out today's program with a speech entitled "Chicano Struggle to Retain Culture in the U.S." Corona will be in the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m. today.

Chicano Culture Week will conclude with the appearance of Oscar Meza's Latin Orchestra at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Monarch Hall.

## Valley Woman Nabs Top Office

By JUDY KAPLAN  
Staff Writer

For the first time in the history of the National Junior College Speech Association, a woman and a Californian, Barbara McDowell, has been elected as the student president of Phi Rho Pi. All community college students are members of the organization.

The speech major, completing her first year at Valley, was elected at the National Championship in Omaha, Neb., last weekend by a 2-1 landslide on a slate composed of representatives from throughout

the nation. She ran against two male candidates at the tournament.

As officer, Mrs. McDowell will preside over the meetings at the Nationals and coordinate the nine districts of the country throughout the year.

A native of San Diego and a Navy veteran with a 4.0 G.P.A., Mrs. McDowell hopes to attend USC after being graduated from Valley.

"My ultimate goal is to get my degree and go into speech therapy," she said.

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# Ramos' Hit Brings Monarchs Back to Life Over Vikings, 5-4

## Star Sports

# Golfers Are Ready For Palm Springs

By ED KASPER  
Sports Editor

The year 1974 won't exactly go down as a record breaker in the Monarch golf annals.

Coach Charlie Mann's linkers closed the cover on the regular season Metropolitan Conference campaign against Pierce last Monday at the Calabasas Country Club, and the "song sung blue" after the final putt was the same sour note which the Monarchs have been embarrassed by already nine times this season—defeat.

The Brahmas handled the Monarchs with ease, 44-10, to claim second place in the conference standings behind champion El Camino, but it was the enthusiasm and the "ol' don't give up the ship" attitude which inspired Mann the most when he stopped to reflect on a season of disaster.

"I just hope it's known that this is not a 'give it up, don't give a damn team,'" said the Monarch tee czar. "This is a team that likes to play, as well as practice, and they're a real good, dedicated bunch of guys."

The Monarchs will attempt to remember their 0-10 circuit record as a mere thing of the past on Monday when they journey to the desert villa of the Canyon Country Club in Palm Springs for the annual Metropolitan Conference Tournament.

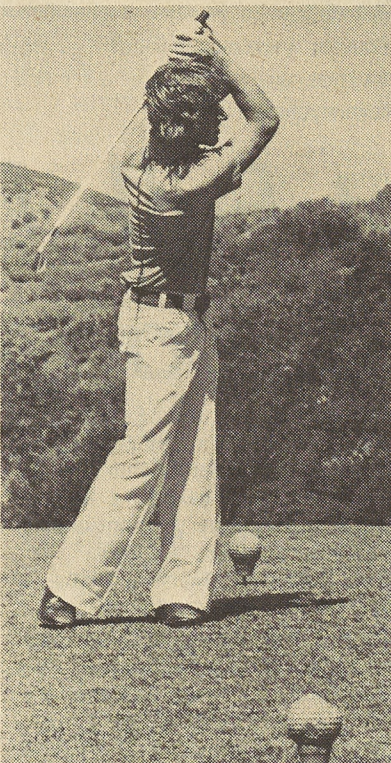
And Mann hopes that with better weather, better scores will occur.

"If Gillooly (Jim), Lagerson (Doug) and Kessler (Rick) are in good mental and physical shape and can take the Palm Springs heat, anyone of them could qualify."

Gillooly wasn't in bad shape against Pierce. The ex-Monroe High School star kept pace with Pierce's top performer, Ken Witbey, both shooting an 82, to earn a split in the scorebook.

Gillooly didn't have a chance, though, to try out a theory of his, which he claims is sometimes beneficial to his score and might have made him an outright winner.

"Lots of times, if I play the front nine bad, I'll play the back nine stronger," said Gillooly. "It's not an usual thing, but it tends to happen."



**FIRE ONE**—Monarch golfer Jim Gillooly watches his tee shot soar down 8th hole fairly at Calabasas Country Club. Valley Star Photo

Country club maintenance crews who were watering the back side prevented Gillooly from trying his theory, and all players had to play the front nine twice for an 18-hole total.

Tee time at Palm Springs on Monday is 7 a.m.

## Eight VC Gymnasts Qualify for Finals

The Valley gymnastics team has qualified eight gymnasts for the State Championships at Golden West Saturday night starting at 7. Qualifiers for the Monarchs are Francisco Salazar (free exercise), Gary Callahan (side horse), Gary Wallace (rings and high bar), Jim Vowels (side horse and high bar), Richard Drum (parallel bars), and Jim Maksimuk (vaulting).

Long Beach, the UCLA of two-year gymnastics, set a new national junior college standard last year when they amassed 168 points in the state meet.

## But Batmen Dead In Metro Circuit's 2nd-Half Contest

By ED KASPER  
Sports Editor

For a guy who's only been to bat four times this season, Rich Ramos didn't do half bad Tuesday.

All he did was club a bases-loaded triple in the ninth inning to drive in three runs, and turn what almost became a 4-1 El Camino victory into a 4-4 tie, and send the contest into overtime.

The Monarchs finally won it in 10, 5-4, to claim their fourth victory of the second-half campaign, but the win meant little else to Coach Ed Bush and his batsmen as they are now eliminated from winning the Metro title outright, and avoiding the situation they had hoped wouldn't occur — a play-off.

The Monarchs clinched the first-half championship with a fine 8-2 record, and following a 5-4 victory over rival Pierce last week, looked like sure contenders to make a theft of the second-half title also.

But the Monarchs lost ground quickly and disappeared from their first place tie rapidly when they lost a pair of games last week, 4-3 to El Camino and 10-7 to Bakersfield, the two teams who now have the only remaining chance at claiming the second-half championship, and more importantly, force Bush and his Fulton Avenue Gunmen into a best-of-three series for a state play-off berth.

And that big cloud in the sky will burst this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Torrance when both El Camino and Bakersfield square off to settle matters on a second-half race which has seen just about every team in the conference have a chance at winning.

"El Camino has given us fits all year long," said the Monarch skipper, "and I'd have to say we'd probably rather face Bakersfield."

The Monarchs will open their best-of-three mini series (against either Bakersfield or El Camino) on May 10 for the first game, and conclude it the next day (May 11) should the championship series go the distance. Sites of the games (between the two schools) will be determined by a coin flip at Tuesday's Metropolitan Conference meeting in Bakersfield.

"If we win the flip, then we will definitely pick the Friday game to be played here at home," said

(Continued to Pg. 5, Col. 5)

★ ★ ★		★ ★ ★	
LB. (4)	ABRH Valley (5)	ABRH	
Zimmerman, cf	4 0 0	Harmatz, cf	7 2 0
Capic, lf	5 0 1	Bolin, ss	5 1 1
Lewicki, dh	5 0 0	Castillo, rf	3 0 1
Fenozillo, rf	4 2 2	Griffin, lb	4 1 2
Commentz, c	4 2 2	Parker, dh	5 1 2
Crotty, 3b	5 0 1	Snyder, 2b	4 0 1
Cassidy, ss	2 0 0	Orozco, lf	3 0 0
Hill, lb	3 0 1	James, pr	0 1 0
Muenzer, 2b	3 0 0	Lau, c	0 0 0
Zosby, p	0 0 0	Perez, c	0 0 0
Davis, p	0 0 0	Ramos, lf	1 0 1
Gioia, p	0 0 0	Mathis, 2b	4 0 0
		Smith, p	0 0 0
		Broomis, p	0 0 0
TOTALS	35 4 7	TOTALS	36 5 8

Score by Innings

Long Beach		Valley		3B-Ramos, Bolin		2B-Fenozillo, Commentz	
000	202	000	0	1	5	8	2
100	000	003	1	5	8	2	

IP		H		BB		SO	
Zosby	81	6	3	3	3		
Davis	0	plus	1	0	0		
Gioia (L)	1	1	2	0	0		
Smith	91	6	6	7			
Broomis (W, 6-3)	3	1	0	2			

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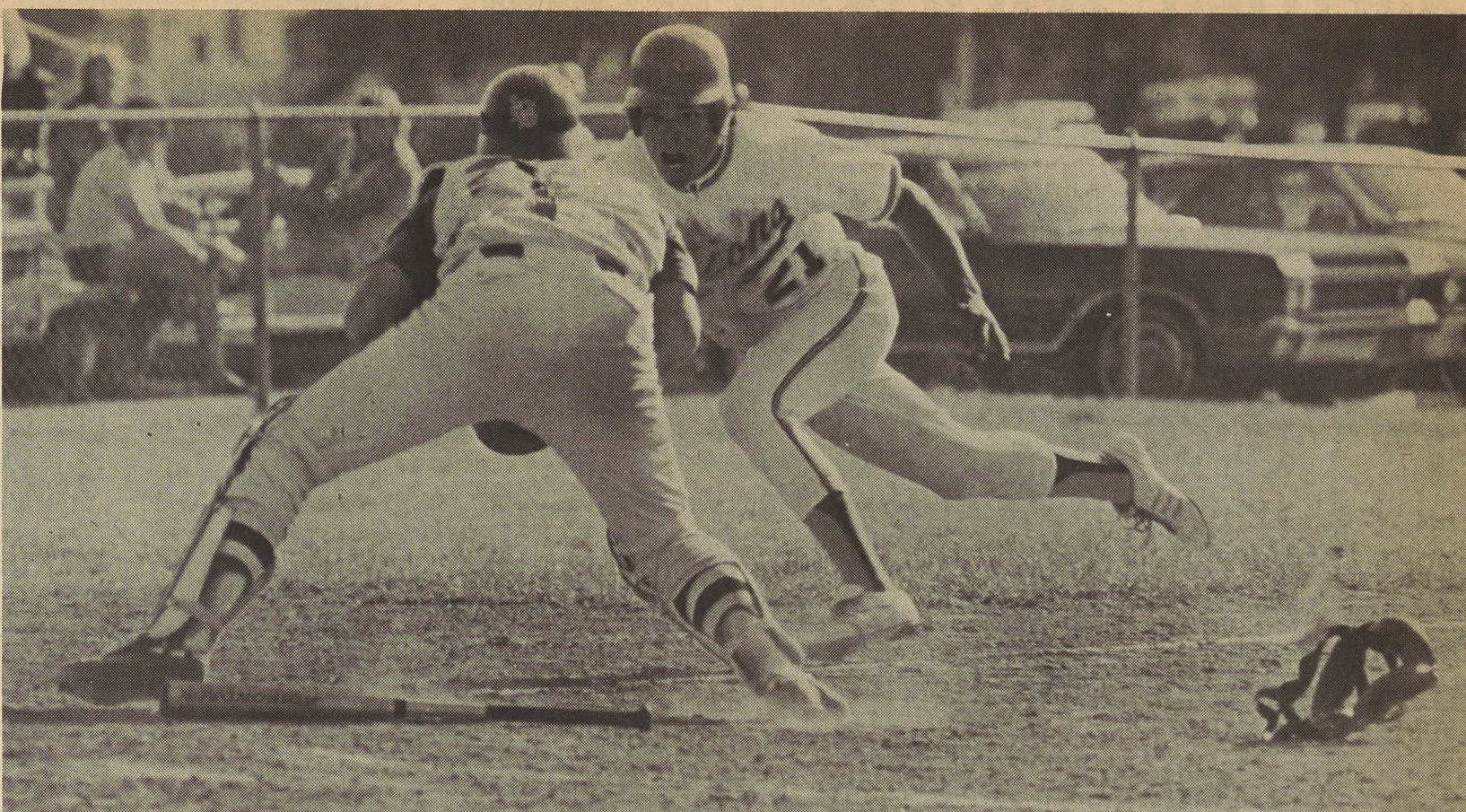
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**MEETING HIS MATCH**—Monarch outfielder Rich Ramos (21) delivered a clutch bases-loaded triple in the ninth inning Tuesday to help spark Valley to a 5-4 victory over El Camino,

### BALL FIVE

## 'The Babe' Returns For a Valley Visit

Despite cloudy and damp weather, Babe Ruth arrived at Valley College.

His paunch and stature spread a feeling of warmth and an air of relaxation through the foul climate.

The "Sultan of Swat" had made the long journey from the big baseball diamond in the sky to watch the amazing Monarch baseball team and especially scope Robert "Babo" Castillo.

Ruth parked his car in Lot G on the Valley campus and received directions to the Men's Gym where he met some Monarch football players.

"I'm looking for the baseball field, fellows. Could you please help me out?" said Ruth. "I passed some funny looking athletes on the way in. They were wearing white spikes. Can you believe that?"

Ruth was amazed when he was told that those athletes were the baseball players.

"Those guys were playing on a carpet. Don't they use grass any more?" questioned the Babe.

They still use grass these days Babe, but now they smoke it.

After a few glances, Ruth was routed out to the ball field where he took in a game, 1974 style.

"Hey, why are those guys using shovels in the field for?" cried out Ruth. "I thought the maintenance folks took care of that kind of thing."

"The ball looks and sounds funny, and this game is funny."

The ole horsehide is now cowhide, Babe.

That clank you hear is the metal bats, so don't ask Babe.

"I wish they did it like that in the good old days," said Ruth. "I've

### KENT WHITESEL

Sports Editor



got to be going. I've got a game with Gerhig, Gomez, Johnson, Shoeless Joe, and Cobb at 8 p.m.," said Ruth. "Call me when they play baseball down here the right way."

"That Castillo is a good one though, but he sure is lazy. He never goes out on the field. All he does is hit! Boy, I wish I could have done that."

I didn't have the heart to tell him that Hank Aaron is the all-time leading home run king.

## Volleyballers Nab Third Place In Metro Conference Finals

Coach Dick Clement's volleyball team ran into some tough luck last weekend in the Metropolitan Conference Tournament as they finished in third place.

Tomorrow and Saturday, the Monarchs travel to San Bernardino for the State Tournament where Metro rivals Long Beach and El Camino appear to be the stiffest competition.

## Badminton Finals Slated at LAVC

Valley College will play host to the State Badminton Championships beginning tomorrow and running through Sunday.

Competition will take place in the Women's Gym starting at 2 p.m. tomorrow, and will feature contestants in team, co-ed and individual categories.

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but he was out at the plate later in the inning as Warrior catcher Greg Commetz prepares to apply the tag. Victory didn't help Monarchs much, as they're in best-of-three-playoffs next week.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

## Lion Spikers Qualify 16 For Metro League Finals

A total of 16 Valley track and field athletes qualified for tomorrow night's Metropolitan Conference Finals last Tuesday at Bakersfield College.

Tomorrow night's finals, also to be held at Bakersfield, will begin at 6 p.m.

Monarch sprinter Jeff Leeds was a double winner for Valley, winning both his heats in the 100 (9.9) and 220 (22.0), while teammate Charlie Nash was also a victor in his run of the 220, clocked at 21.8, the best time of the event for the afternoon.

Miller Jerry Alexander was also a winner, taking his heat in the mile in a 4:20.4 timing.

Long Beach City College led all qualifiers, placing 31, while defending state champion and Metro powerhouse Bakersfield was next with 29. Pierce qualified 28, El Camino 22 and Pasadena 16.

#### HEAT WINNERS

100—Smiley (Long Beach), 9.8; Leisy (Pasadena), 9.8; Leeds (Valley), 9.9.  
220—Smiley (Long Beach), 22.8; Leeds (Valley), 22.0; Nash (Valley), 21.8.

440—Shorts (LB), 48.8; Bell (Bakersfield), 49.6.  
880—Losorio (Pierce), 1:56.4; Barry (Pierce), 1:55.7; Haynes (LB), 1:54.7; Wulf (Pierce), 1:55.6.  
MILE—Losorio (Pierce), 4:17.6; Alexander (Valley), 4:20.4.  
1200H—Gatta (Bakersfield), 14.9; Houston (El Camino), 14.9.  
440IH—Neiderhaus (Pasadena), 54.1; Gore (Pasadena), 55.3; Smith (Pierce), 54.7; Howard (Pasadena), 55.2; Cape (LB), 55.7.

#### FIELD EVENTS

HIGH JUMP—Nine qualified at 5-10.  
LONG JUMP—Carter (El Camino) led 12 qualifiers at 23-11 1/4; Freeman (El Camino), 23-1.  
TRIPLE JUMP — Quick and Jackson (Bakersfield) led 12 qualifiers at 47-9.  
SHOT PUT—Nomis (Pierce) led 12 qualifiers at 53-4.  
POLE VAULT—Nine qualified at 13-6.  
DISCUS—Palla (Bakersfield) led 12 qualifiers at 150-0.  
JAVELIN—Barbee (LB) led nine qualifiers at 182-6.  
No qualifying in three-mile or relays.  
TOTAL QUALIFIERS—Long Beach 31; Bakersfield 29; Pierce 28; El Camino 22; Pasadena, Valley 16.

## Sports Calendar

#### TODAY

BASEBALL—Valley at Pasadena, 2:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS — State Team Championships, Golden West College, 7 p.m.

TENNIS — Metropolitan Conference Tournament, Long Beach

SWIMMING — State Championships, East LA College

#### FRIDAY, MAY 3

TRACK—Metropolitan Conference Finals, Bakersfield, 6 p.m.

TENNIS — Metropolitan Conference Tournament, Long Beach

SWIMMING — State Championships, East LA College

#### SATURDAY, MAY 4

BASEBALL — Pierce at Valley, 1:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS — State Team Championships, Golden West College, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS — Metropolitan Conference Tournament, Long Beach  
SWIMMING — State Championships, East LA College

#### MONDAY, MAY 6

GOLF—Metropolitan Conference Tournament, Canyon C.C., Palm Springs, 7 a.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

TRACK — So. Cal JC Prelims, Chaffey College, 2 p.m.

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# The Seven-Second World of Drag Racing

## Larkin Searching For Speed Fame



**TOM LARKIN**  
Pro Drag Racer

By ED KASPER  
Sports Editor

Much to the contrary, Tom Larkin is no ordinary student.

Put him in a Valley College classroom, and he claims that he's just another "average" student who takes "average" courses such as speech, public relations and English enroute to an "average" Associated Arts degree.

But put the mustachioed 23-year-old redhead behind the wheel of a 427 cubic inch Chevy engine, place him on the quarter-mile strip of any Southern California race-track, and give him the green light, and he becomes Tom Larkin, professional leadfoot, an upcoming star of the National Hot Rod Association's (NHRA) racing circuit.

### An Early Start

He's been in and out of the grease pans of many Valley garages since he was 14, where he started his automotive upswing by changing spark plugs and checking the air filters on his friends' cars.

And today, some nine years past, things really aren't much different.

Larkin doesn't change many spark plugs or air cleaners these

days, but he does manage to put in a minimum of at least 24 hours a week, working on his own '57 Chevy powered dragster in preparation for another "short" Sunday drive at the local raceways in hopes of flagging down the 200 m.p.h. barrier.

And driving a top-fueler is no easy trick, as he points out.

"It's sort of like steering a rocketship with a stick," Larkin said.

"It seems like a funnel. The faster the narrower. You feel the vibration, and although the engine is mounted solidly behind you, the last 200 feet really shakes your tail.

"I don't know where people got this idea, but some actually think you don't steer 'em, they just go in a straight line," Larkin laughs.

### Still Holds Records

Larkin, one of the youngest members to join the NHRA at age 17 in 1967, still holds several national 18-year-old American Hot Rod Association records which he established at the old San Fernando Drag Strip in a friend's

car. He's come a long way since then.

Today, Larkin estimates, he and mechanic-partner Al Weiss have a total investment of nearly \$15,000 when he pulls his machine to the starting line.

"A lot of people think drag racing is made up of a bunch of high school drop-outs with grease on their hands who sit in their garages," Larkin said. "For one car it's a \$100,000 operation."

And he points out that money, in some cases, has played the devil's role in world drag racing.

"The factories have really ruined it for a guy who's trying to just get started," Larkin said. "They'll invest as much as \$90,000 or \$100,000 or more a year to sponsor one driver."

### Started from Scratch

Some Hall of Fame clutch poppers such as "Big Daddy" Don Garlits and Don "The Snake" Prudhomme will race in two or three different cars in any part of the country in any given month, Larkin explained.

But Larkin, like most, had to start from scratch. His motor alone cost \$5,000, and such luxuries as a custom paint job and pearly lettering can run upwards of \$800.

He says that he was fortunate to win the backing of the Superior Sizzler Corporation, a Van Nuys based firm which supplies him with various auto accessories and a monthly check.

### The Start's the Secret

Larkin paused for a moment to shut down his engine and make another minor carburetor adjustment.

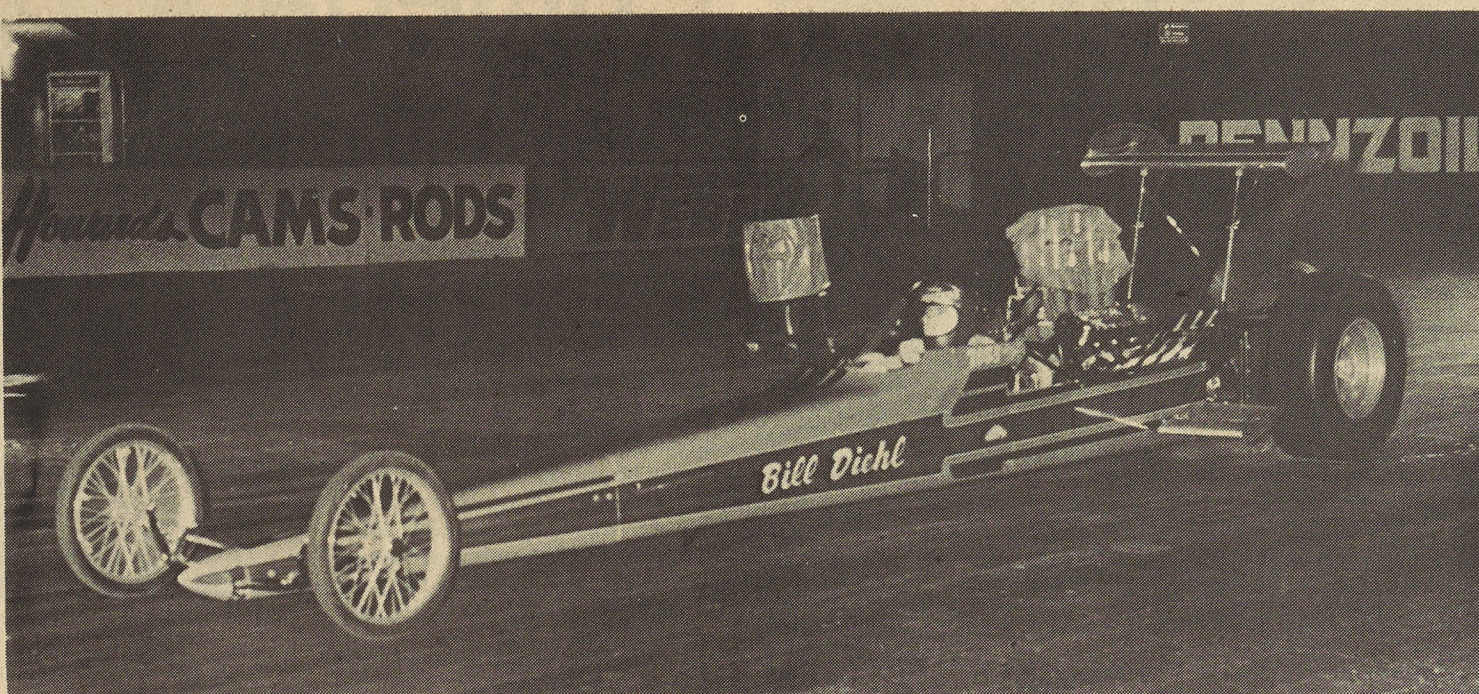
"It's strange," he said, "but believe it or not, the whole race is actually at the starting line. It's a game of reflexes. There's no second chance, you just better be ready."

At most raceways, cars begin arriving early in the morning in order to take advantage of the track and squeeze in as many practice runs before qualifying begins for the evening eliminations.

First prize money can exceed \$10,000.

"Out of 40 or 45 entries, only 16 will make the finals," Larkin said, "so by sitting on that rear end, you want everything to be just right."

But he admits that despite a meager return on his investment and the frustrations that come with maintaining an occupation such as his, his chances of driving into the big time winners circle



**R-R-R-R-R-R-R-RAPID TRANSIT**—Valley's Tom Larkin pops the clutch on his Bill Diehl-sponsored dragster and screeches away from the starting lights and down the quarter-mile stretch at the Irwindale National

Raceway. Larkin races at the LA County Fairgrounds this weekend in \$20,000 added World Championship Points Opener, before going east next week to tour pro circuit.

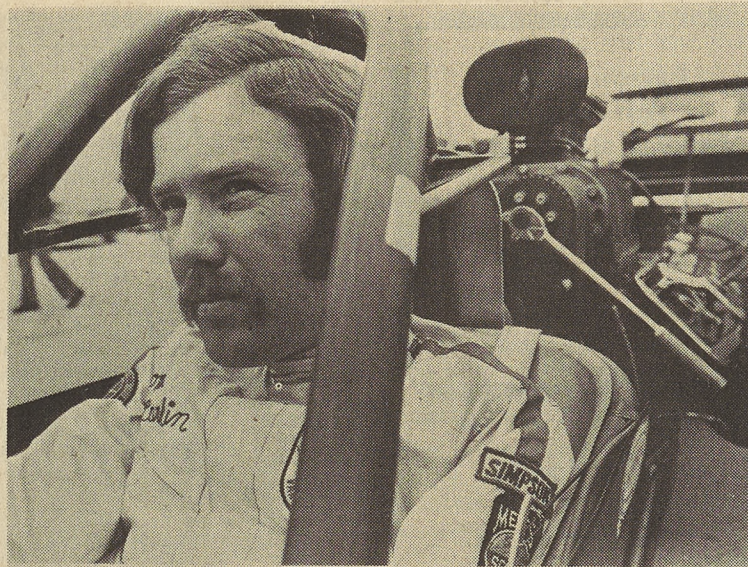
Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

are beginning to increase.

Larkin recently agreed to drive the 427 Chevrolet powered Class-A Fuel dragster of Bill Diehl on the upcoming pro tour throughout the U.S. this summer, and he was named to Car Craft magazine's All-Star ballot last month.

Larkin will be in action this

weekend at the L.A. County Fairground's \$20,000 World Championship Series Points Opener. In two week's he'll travel to Bowling Green, Ken., before moving on with the tour in Columbus, Ohio; English Towne, N.J.; Montreal, Canada; and Indianapolis, Ind., for the U.S. Nationals.



**LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE**, Larkin concentrates on the action for a moment before sending his 427 Chevy-powered dragster out for a run in hopes of capturing the checkered flag.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

## VC Swimmers Face Upstream Test in Finals

After an outstanding performance from an improvement standpoint in the Metro standings, the Monarch swim team made tremendous strides in piling up 28 points to finish 18th in the Southern California Championships last weekend.

Today, the Monarchs compete in the State Championships at East Los Angeles College.

In the Southern Cals, Pasadena outdistanced the field with 312 points to runners-up Cypress (237), Pierce (212), and Fullerton (212).

The Monarch medley relay team of Nelson Sweeney, Dave Estey, Charlie Sleight, and Gary Leeds finished seventh in 3:37, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Tad Nelson, Rod Perdue, Kevin Gunn, and Leeds went 3:25.8 to take 11th.

Coach Bill Krauss's team was disqualified in the 800 freestyle relay for having two men in the pool at the same time and lost 10 possible points.

Estey placed in two events for the local club, taking second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:05.5, and ninth in the 200 breaststroke. Sweeney and Perdue went eighth and ninth in the backstroke.

## Netters Playing At Long Beach

Nevada-at-Reno bound Jim Little will lead the Monarch tennis team today through Saturday in the Metropolitan Conference Tournament at Long Beach.

Little, number one player for the Monarchs the past two seasons, is seeded seventh and opens play with Pasadena's Greg Nick.

Nick should present no problem for Little, and he will meet the winner of the Neil Patten (Pierce) vs. Wally Karfs (El Camino) match.

The winner of the Beeder-Little vs. Lee-Match game will qualify for the Southern California Tournament in San Diego next week.

Valley finished third during the Metro regular season by downing Long Beach, 5-4, in a make-up match last week.

### SINGLES SEEDINGS

1) Phister (Bakersfield), 2) Graham (Pierce), 3) Headke (Long Beach), 4) Rowe (Bakersfield), 5) Siman (Pasadena), 6) Kelso (El Camino), 7) Little (Valley), 8) Collins (Pierce).

### VALLEY'S SINGLES PAIRINGS

Little vs. Nick (Pasadena), Adams vs. Ince (Long Beach), Beeder vs. Murch (El Camino), Coen vs. Hamilton (Pasadena), Scott vs. Headke (Long Beach), Hamamoto vs. Brown (El Camino).

### DOUBLES SEEDINGS

1) Phister-Rowe (Bakersfield), 2) Collins-Graham (Pierce), 3) Headke-Ince (Long Beach), 4) Little-Beeder (Valley), 5) Karfs-Murch (El Camino), 6) Siman-Hendrick (Pasadena), 7) Conrad-Curry (Bakersfield), 8) Dreden-Van Patten (Pierce).

### VALLEY'S DOUBLES PAIRINGS

Little-Beeder vs. Lee-Match (Pierce), Adams-Coen vs. Headke-Ince (Long Beach), Scott-Totten vs. Deaver-Berry (Long Beach).

## Softball, Volleyball, Swimming

## Women Enjoying Banner Season; Finals Announced

Toni Patu turned in another brilliant pitching performance, and her teammates backed her with four runs last Friday as the Monarch ladies' softball team moved into a tie for first place in the Metropolitan Conference with a 4-3 win over Ventura at Valley Plaza Park.

Leftfielder Shannon Atkinson "played brilliantly," according to Coach Mary Breckell, cracking two hits in three at bats and drove in a pair of runs.

Charlotte Thomas had another fine afternoon with the glove, keeping the visitors awed with her patented off-balance throws and near flawless fielding.

The Monarchettes were knotted in a three-way tie for the circuit lead with co-leaders Pierce and El Camino (all 7-3) going into yesterday's regular season finale against Los Angeles City College.

The two top teams in the conference will earn an invitation to the Southern California Tournament to be held at Alondra Park in Torrance on May 13.

### SWIMMING

The ladies turned in some of their finest marks of the season against Ventura on April 18.

A 2:03.4 standard was established in the 200-yd. medley relay by the team of Pennie Feehan, Marcy Flory, Cindy Schilling, and Debbi Christie, while Ms. Schilling unofficially broke the junior college record in the 50-yd. butterfly with a 27.6 timing.

Next meet for the women will be on Tuesday when they take on Orange Coast and West L.A. College in a tri-meet at East Los Angeles College.

The City Championships will also be held at East Los Angeles College on May 16.

The women's volleyball team is also vying for a playoff spot since moving into second place in the Metropolitan Conference. They faced rival Pierce yesterday in their regular season finale.

### Fencing Lessons

On May 7, at 7:30 p.m. the LAVC Fencing Monarchs will be beginning two weeks of free fencing lessons for anyone interested. The lessons will be given by experienced members of the team and the coaching staff each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 to 11 in the New Women's Gym



**"BUT I THOUGHT YOU KNEW"**—Being a baseball umpire often requires the quick rendering of a decision, but when neither is sure of the outcome, it's a sticky situation. But umpires of Tuesday's Valley vs. El Camino game, Jim Poole, left, and Don Mello aren't stuck, they're just visiting between innings.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

## Baseballers Win, 5-4 . . .

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 3)

Bush. The remaining two games would then be played in the opponents home ballpark, and Bush has it figured that the numbers will work in his favor if his club can win the toss.

"The percentages of winning a double-header, even at home, is so remote, that we'd rather have the advantage of playing the first game at home," he noted.

Tuesday's heartstopper against Long Beach was just that — a near coronary.

Starting pitcher Dan Smith worked a full nine innings with a 4-1 verdict hanging around his neck when he left in the top of the ninth in favor of teammate Greg Broomis, knowing almost certainly that he would be charged with the loss.

But the bench warmer Ramos, who also serves as a defensive back in football, saved Smith with

a no-decision and gave Broomis his sixth victory of the campaign with his 375 foot shot off Viking pitcher Jim Davis to the right-centerfield wall, clearing team-mates Ralph Griffin, Ross Parker and Chuckie James from the base-paths and into the scorebook.



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ONCE FULL OF PAPER, this large bin has fallen into disuse since it was first put into service two years ago. It is now expected, with

the current paper shortages, to be full again as groups contribute to earn money.

Valley Star Photo by Steve Jacobson

## Democratic Hopeful Hits RTD

"When people are mad, they do something about it," said Jack McGrath, Democratic candidate for the Assembly in the 40th District, when he spoke last Thursday in the Campus Center on various topics including political problems.

McGrath feels that people want to vote and political problems such as Watergate, are not going to decrease the number of registered voters for the upcoming election. One of the other topics discussed in a question/answer session was rapid transit in relation to Proposition 5. "It's going to make sense to get more cars off the road and use some other alternative system for transportation," he said. He elaborated on this by pointing out that from the San Fernando Valley to downtown Los Angeles, it would cost approximately 35 cents

a day by RTD compared to approximately \$30 a month in parking fees for individual automobiles.

He then spoke briefly about capital punishment. McGrath said that most homicide cases occur in families (i.e., husband kills his wife, sister kills her brother). "I

am concerned about the number of people who come back out on the streets," he continued.

In relation to campaign reform, McGrath said that he would like campaign costs supported from the public funds. He doesn't want individuals to raise money from

(Continued on Pg. 8, Col. 7)

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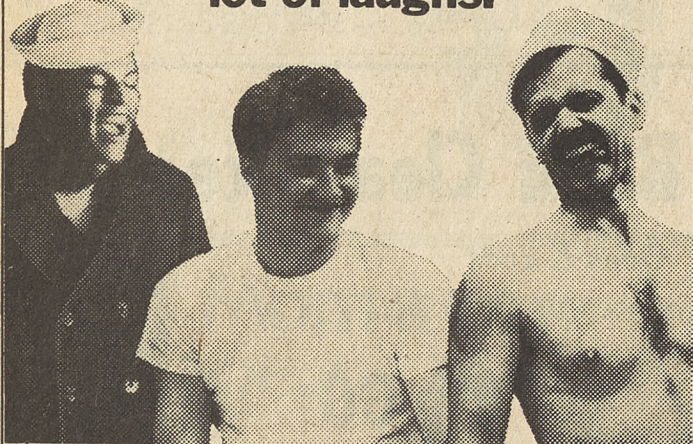
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# Neglected Paper Bin Stages Comeback To Help Forests

By JOHN SEQUEIRA  
Staff Writer

Two years ago, during Earth Week, as statistics on the resource-rap of the planet poured in, a large bin was rolled on campus. Set up at Ethel and Oxnard by arrangement of the Big Umbrella Club, the ecology paper bin —

orange-colored now — became an easy way to help save trees.

Environmental Education Group figures indicated that each ton of recycled paper saves 17 trees, and 11.5 million tons, the industry's figure for paper recycled in 1969, spared a 200 million tree forest. The group's report said that

paper made up 59 percent of the 250 million tons of garbage spewed annually from homes, schools, and offices.

With local government feeling the paper pinch, Dave Edmondson of the County Engineering Office said that pilot programs may soon begin newspaper recycling operations in two of the county's eight garbage disposal districts.

Edmondson said that since newsprint makes up 10 percent of all trash collected, recycling would conserve desperately needed county landfill space.

A paper shortage is already being felt at Valley. Bookstore Manager Joe Rizzo said that notebook paper is in short supply, and he thinks there may not be adequate paper for books.

John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, himself instrumental in getting the ecology bin on campus, reports that only nine reams of paper remain in the Speech Department, with no further supplies likely this semester.

Yet, when asked why they use the recycling bin, now operated by the Valley College Patrons Association, many students gave personal, rather than statistical, reasons.

Rosalie Hiller, who with her husband, Mike, brings paper to the bin each Saturday, was unaware that bin profits fund Patrons As-

sociation scholarships and help student clubs responsible for the bin area's upkeep.

While many go on thinking the world belongs to us, instead of the other way around, the ecology bin remains a simple, convenient way to show actual, rather than verbal, environmental concern.

## Award . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

itor; Dale Fink, news editor; Wm. L. Crawford, associate news editor; Fernando Dominguez, sports editor; Mike Hochberg, associate sports editor; Carolyn Ristuccia, fine arts editor; Marganne Meyer, associate fine arts editor; Vanessa Finan, assistant fine arts editor; Mike Hudson, club editor; Gregory J. Wilcox, feature editor; Randy Venverloh, copy editor; Aparicio Gil, chief photographer; Mike Isaacson and Peter Brandt, assistant chief photographers; and Rebecca Lodolo, cartoonist.

Staff writers and photographers included Norma Wismer, John Reid, Judy Kaplan, Ben Naples, Shirley Gregory, Robert Jaffe, Lea Coleman, Greg Roberts, James Kawata, Jimi Delaney, and Pamela Koontz.

Advisers for the Star are Garapedian, Roger Graham, Edward A. Irwin, Lalane, and William R. Payden.

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ALPHABOOKS



# Eerie Play Haunts Mainstage

By NINA GORDON  
Staff Writer

Legend has it that Valley's Mainstage Theater is haunted. Supernatural fans who ponder this possibility will get a chance to exercise their extrasensory powers when the ghosts "come alive" in this weekend's production of "The Haunting," written by Shirley Jackson.

Produced by the Valley Collegiate Players, the play revolves around psychics who are invited to "Hill House" — a place so haunted that no one has been able to live in it since it was built 86 years ago. The group is invited by Dr. Montague, a scientist working on a book to prove that the supernatural exists.

The first production of its kind at Valley, "The Haunting" differs from previous productions in its unique use of special effects. Some of the spooky surprises include moving walls, doors shutting automatically, writing mysteriously scrawled on the walls, and eerie background noises.

Intrigued with the mystic aura constantly surrounding them, the cast has held seances after rehearsals to see if they can contact the theater's elusive ghost. However, no apparitions have appeared.

Although some strange things have happened during rehearsals, none of the actors seem terribly disturbed by doing a play about a haunted house in a spooky theater.



CRINGING IN TERROR, Chris Norris and Jill Freeman await the unknown in "The Haunting." Pete Parkin, instructor in theater arts

and director, employed varied special effects in this production.

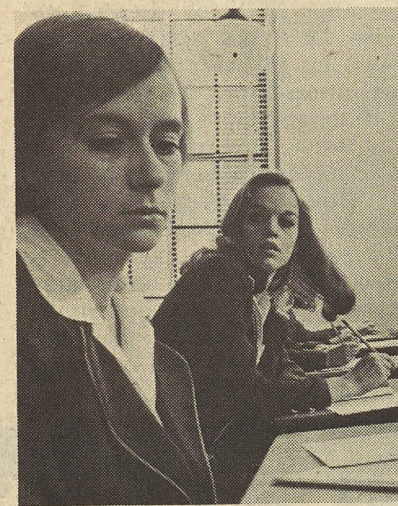
Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Peter Parkin, instructor in the Theatre Arts Department and director of the play, said, "Although it's made everyone very jumpy, it's really put the actors in the right frame of mind."

Among the actors in the cast are some of Valley's top performers. Jill Freeman, ("Guys and Dolls") stars as Eleanor Vance, a naive, unassuming girl who eventually becomes possessed by the

spirits in the house. Theodora, an eccentric, who thrives on the excitement of living in a haunted house, is played by Christopher Norris, who recently starred in "Guys and Dolls." David Arias (another star of "Guys and Dolls") portrays Dr. Montague opposite Debbie Barbarick as his annoying wife. Luke Sanderson, heir to the house, is characterized by N. Jeffrey Reese, who starred in "The Caretaker." Teresa Candido appears as Mrs. Dudley, the maid, and Hector Grillon is featured as Arthur Parker, a schoolmaster.

Performances will be held on May 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Mainstage Theater.



FIRST LOVE affairs come to Betsy Slade and Pamela Sue Martin in "Our Time."

are mute testimonial for the necessity of legalized abortion, as Muffy finds herself pregnant and enduring the agonies of a "back alley" abortion.

The final scenes of the movie

dreams of love while coping with an overly strict faculty.

The film handles most of the problems that girls of the mid-50's were expected to cope with, chastity and birth control included.

Abby's "first time" is a pleasant encounter shared with Michael (Parker Stevenson) in a hotel while visiting her "grandmother." Muffy is not so fortunate. Shabbily treated by Buzzy (Michael Gray) at a party, she runs outside, followed by Malcolm (George O'Hanlon Jr.), who loves her, but his love is not shared by Muffy. Muffy, in her hurt, gets Malcolm to make love to her in the back of a station wagon. Muffy is disappointed, as she didn't experience the pleasures described to her by Abby.

The final scenes of the movie

## Nostalgia Movement Revived In Girl's Prep School Flick

By JOHN HAND  
Staff Writer

When "Summer of '42" was released a few years ago, it started a new trend in motion pictures, "nostalgia." Many motion pictures with this theme have come and gone, but none have really topped "Summer of '42."

Richard A. Roth, producer of the very successful "42," has produced another film, "Our Time," which might not top "Summer of '42" but is definitely in the same class. "Our Time" is the story of two senior roommates (Pamela Sue Martin and Betsy Slade as Abby and Muffy) at a very posh and strict girl's prep school in New England, 1955.

Abby is beautiful and sophisticated. Muffy is less lovely and more reserved. The girls share

## 'Guys and Dolls' Crapshooting Dance Scene Filmed by Cinema Department

By JOHN CHRISTAKOE  
Staff Writer

Valley College's departments of Theater and Cinema Arts have combined to film a segment of the recent theater arts production of "Guys and Dolls."

The semester project of the Theater Arts 53 and 54 motion picture workshop classes is being filmed in the motion picture studio next door to the main theater building under the direction of Cinema Department head W. Milton Timmons.

The project involves filming the crapshooting dance number "Luck Be a Lady," using the dancers from the play, to a playback of the music used in that sequence. Timmons worked out the storyboard with Don Nelligan from the Music Department.

The music from the sequence has been separated into 19 segments.

The dancers rehearse the part of the dance done in that particular segment. After they have it down well enough, the camera is set up at the planned angle and films the dancers to the played-back part of the music.

After the filming has been completed, the film must be edited so that the individual segments of

film and music look as if they were filmed as one complete segment.

"We're doing this as a technical test to see if we can do the most difficult type of filming with our equipment," Timmons said. He added, "If this works out, then maybe later we can do something even more spectacular."

Andy Warhol's  
**FRANKENSTEIN**

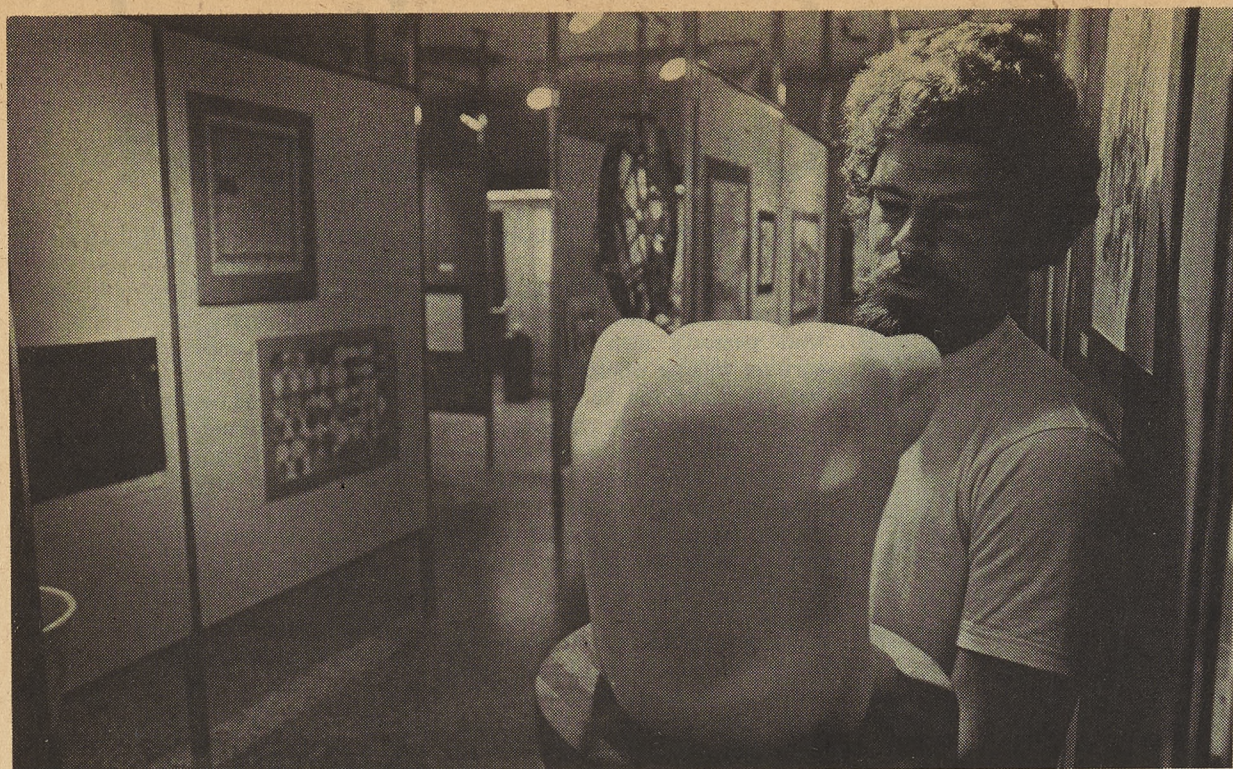
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THE EVENING STUDENTS ART EXHIBIT includes advertising design, oil paintings, pencil drawings, jewelry, lettering, and sculpture.

Pictured, "Big Fat Lady Bending Over Washing Her Hair" by Bruce Alberti.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

## Student Art Gallery Show Features Graphic Pieces

By MYRIAM HARVEY  
Staff Writer

Strolling to a Baroque theme of Purcell's in the Art Gallery can be an appetizing experience. A giant chocolate bar — with almonds — glitters in its tinfoil under the venerable label of "Ghirardelli—Since 1852." A plump chair/pillow is reposing against a chrome-and-mounting board display wall, proudly hailing its "M&M Chocolate Peanut" contents.

The little old chocolate-maker is actually two students in Mercie Butler's lecturer in art lettering (Art 40) class, Rita Swanson and Wayne Clark. They, along with dozens of other evening division art students of ceramics, jewelry-making, sculpture, drawing, design, and lettering, are exhibiting their work in the Art Gallery from noon to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

**Surrealism, Graphics Blend**  
Surrealism and graphic representation blend in with this 25th annual Evening Students Exhibit, a landmark for Valley College art.

Visions of bestiality mingle with cohesive macrame and ceramic displays. Silver jewelry is shown around the corner from a somewhat ghoulish Art 40 student's lettered menu which includes "Gall of Goat Soupe" at seven shillings, three pence as an appetizer, "Slips of Yew Silver'd in the Moon's Eclipse" as the entree, "Fingers of Birth-Strangled Babe" as a dessert, and "Baboon's Blood" as a drink.

For those less likely to dine at Linda Thomas' "Three Weird Sisters—Est. 1034 A.D.," a vanilla sundae from Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors beckons.

**Several Problems Apparent**  
Several problems in the physical display of the works were apparent, decreasing the viewer's pleasure slightly. A lovely oil portrait on the far wall was unidentified, and several pencil drawings and pastels were labeled by scrawled inter-office memo pages, glued with masking tape to the unfinished wall.

Escape from the corrugated atmosphere of the gallery is possible on the adjacent glass-fronted

## Family, Enemy Soldiers Meet For Pies, Picnic on Battlefield

By NORMA WISMER  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"The most pies dropped in a one-act play" is how Paul Greenstein, director of the upcoming Lab Theater presentation, "Picnic on a Battlefield," described the play, taking place Tuesday, May 7, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Written by French writer Arrabel, "Picnic" takes place on a boring Sunday afternoon in France during World War I. One of the young soldiers' parents decide to visit him on the battlefield. An enemy soldier also shows up, and they all have lunch together. What ensues is left to the imagination of the reader.

**Pies Are Secret**  
Greenstein, sniffing with a cold, refused to elaborate on details of the pies, but only volunteered that the play is mercilessly short (20 minutes) and amusing.

"The play doesn't say as much about war as boredom," Greenstein said. "This is not a terribly emotional play. In fact, there is a lack of emotions, you might say." Greenstein added that all costumes for the comedy are authentic World War I uniforms, and he and Mark Altschuler, theater arts student, will be modeling them today in the Free Speech Area, while riding army motorcycles, no less.

Other members of the cast include Ned Gill as Zapo, the French soldier; Joe Cruz as the enemy soldier, Zepo; David Wall as Monsieur Tepan; Sandi Kraft as Mademoiselle Tepan; and Mark Teaford and Monty Fischer as the Scottish corpsmen.

**Lab Theater Continues**  
Other Lab Theater productions being presented this month are "We're Due in Orange County in



NED GILL, David Wall, and Mark Teaford meet in "Picnic on a Battlefield."

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Ten Minutes," May 14; William Inge's "A Murder," May 21; and Pinter's "A Slight Ache," May 28.

"Monica," a Lab Theater play which ran last Tuesday, featured Jeff Rosenthal as Simon, a young man of about 24 years of age, who is seeing another man's wife behind his back. The husband, Leonard, is played by Charles Summerfield.

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Seasons.  
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546; Violin Concerto in B  
flat, K. 207; Serenade No. 7  
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Mon., May 13 • 8:30 Schoenberg  
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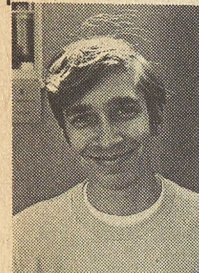
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tickets at 2.00 on sale 1/2 hr. before  
curtain, if available—I.D. req'd.



CLUBS

# Backpacking Gear Shown



RANDY  
VENVERLOH  
Club Editor

The MOUNTAINEERING CLUB will display backpacking equipment today in the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m. The club's meetings are every week at 11 a.m. in LS107. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Soon, streakers may be seen everywhere. CIRCLE K is selling streaker shirts in Monarch Square at the flagpole, in the old quad area, and on the back steps of the Business - Journalism Building. Cost is \$3.25 and the sale continues two weeks.

Agnes Lacy, CIRCLE K president, said that interested students could choose from either of two styles. She added that proceeds would send club members to an international convention of the Kiwanis and CIRCLE K being

held in Los Angeles during this summer.

The NEWMAN CLUB wishes to thank everyone who donated to the club's canned food drive last week, according to Pat Herrick and Ron Smith, officers. Canned food may still be brought to St. Jane Frances de Chantal Catholic Church, which is located at 13001 Victory Blvd. The church's rectory number is 762-0684. Food may also be donated to one's favorite organization for the needy. Club meetings are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in CC202.

Black Cultural Week opens Monday, May 13, the BLACK STUDENTS UNION has announced. Actor-comedian Dick Gregory will speak during the week.

RETURNEES ON CAMPUS, formerly known as the Returning Students Organization, meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H105. ROC's, the newest club on campus, are featuring Sylvain Bernstein and Marjorie Reed, campus counselors, to speak at that time.

The INTERNATIONAL CLUB is a club which has members from many nationalities and origins, and welcomes anyone who enjoys interesting events. All interested students should attend the club's meetings and may become a member by leaving a note of interest in the INTERNATIONAL CLUB'S mailbox in the Office of Student Government, CC102.

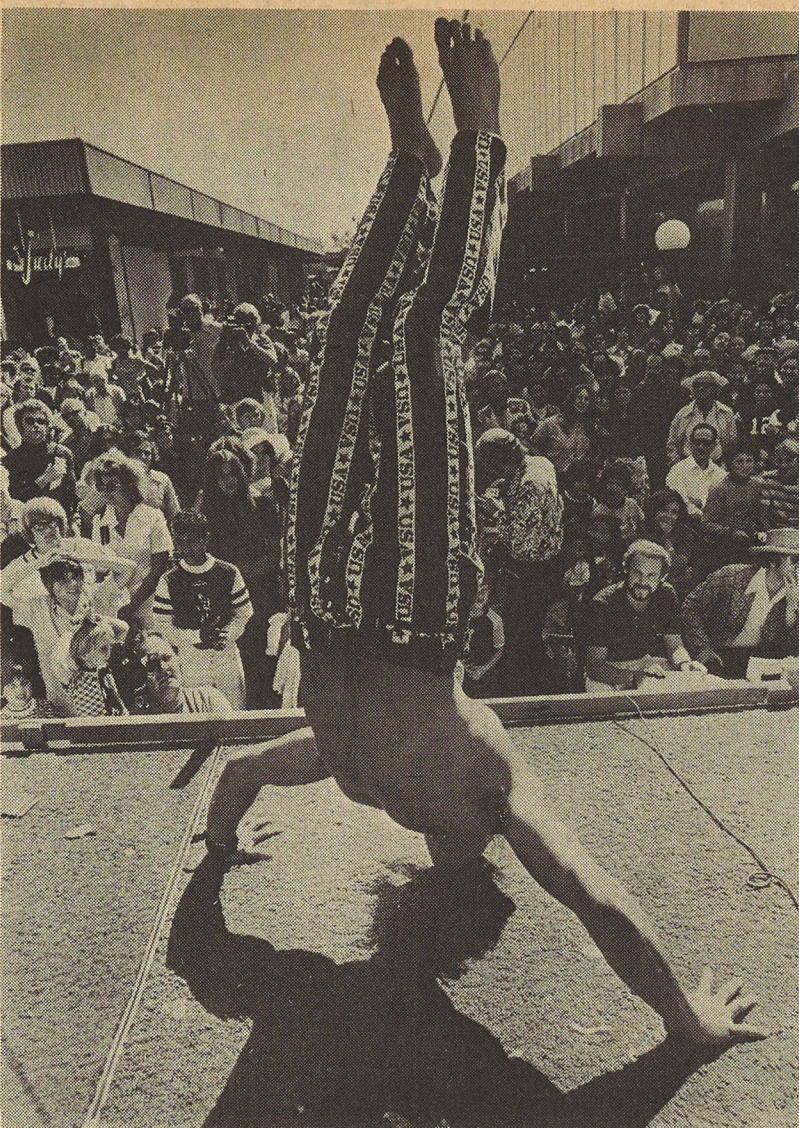
The YOUNG DEMOCRATS sponsor many well-known speakers throughout the semester. Become a part of the action! The club meets on Thursdays at 11 a.m., but the meeting places sometimes change. For further information, students who wish to join should leave a note in their box in the Student Government Offices. The club will soon distribute campaign literature at various places on campus.

## OES Features Money Doctor, Health Expert

An educator from California State University at Northridge and the president of an insurance brokerage firm will be guests of the Occupational Exploration Series on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Lennin H. Glass, associate dean of CSUN's School of Communication and Professional Studies and also a professor of health science there, will address an audience in BS100 on the causes and prevention of many dreaded diseases. Dr. Glass has emphasized the topics of heart disease, venereal disease, and the hazards of cigarette smoking.

In BJ108, Howard Lewinson of Investors United Services in Beverly Hills will discuss the wise methods of handling money and all financial matters. Lewinson is expected to emphasize being careful when dealing with any situation involving money, including borrowing, lending, and other related matters.



IT'S A NEW WORLD'S RECORD in the handstand-pushup by Valley College student Tim Knappen. Knappen got himself in this position by entering the Odd Ball Olympics sponsored by a group in Century City and billing itself as the "Conquest of the Absurd." Knappen beat the old record as he stood on his head and did 40 pushups. The old record was 35. Other events featured brick carrying, goldfish swallowing, and banana eating. Representatives of Guinness Book of World Records were on hand.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

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# Food Giveaway Set; New Club To Join

By JUDY KAPLAN  
Staff Writer

Petitions for A.S. offices are available in Student Affairs and must be turned in by May 2 at noon announced Chairman Alex Hampton at the last meeting of the Interorganization Council (IOC).

"You must have a paid ID, a 2.0 GPA, carry at least eight units presently, and enroll in at least eight units next spring," he said.

Hampton then introduced Delphine Trowbridge who briefed the council on the formation of a new club, Returnees on Campus (ROC).

The proposed club, open to all campus returnees, will have their first organization meeting on Tuesday, May 7 in H104 at 11 a.m.

In club announcements, Lara Beidner, Home Economics Club representative, stated that their club will be giving away food prepared from the Campus Favorites Cookbook on May 7 at 11 a.m.

"This is in hope to sell more copies of the cookbook which is composed of recipes from faculty members," she said.

Another announcement came from Nancy Wolf of Vapher dealing with the State Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament being held at Valley from May 3-5 in the Men's and Women's gyms.

"There will be 500 participants from all over the state in this tournament," she said.

Victoria Burk, Psychology Club representative, said that the Psychology Club will sponsor a trip to the UCLA Violent Center today at 4 p.m.

David Heimann of the Zionist Youth Alliance congratulated Valley and thanked everyone for donating blood during the blood drive held last week.

"We have a pretty healthy school because out of 199 people applying to give blood, 170 were able to do so," he said.

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